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ONEONTA, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1921

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION 7000

READY TO PROBE PARADE OF KLAN

COLUMB NO. XXIX. WHOLE NO. 11.446

But Official Investigation Will Await Outcome of Injuries to Sheriff and By-Standers

JUSTICE DEMANDED

Citizens Emphasize Paraders Intended No Law Violation; Grand Jury to Act

By the Associated Press). London, Oct. 3. — The movement to procure release of Sinn Feiners un-der internment is growing in strength and insistency, according to advices reaching London. The Irish Nation alist press is urgently supporting the movement, but, so far as is known, the Sinn Fein leaders have made no representations to the government, the attitude of which on the ques-

hon is not known. The nulitary authorities, however, according to a dispatch to the London to have the interned men released. not because they are opposed to peace, asserted continues to enlist troops and is drilling and marching in many parts of Ireland without attempts at

Incidents such as the drilling of 30, it was indicated, would have a troops indicated in Dublin dispatches total wheat crop 157,000,000 greater today are in no wise rare and are than in 1920. well known to the military authori-iles. The authorities are not intertering, apparently agreeing with the Sinn Feiners that such operations are not technical breaches of the truce. The Times correspondent says, how. ever, that the authorities cannot be expected to overlook the significance of these preparations and that it

Dublin Battalion Drills.

Dublin, Oct. 3.—Newspaper writers Sunday to visit the camp in the Dublin hills of the sixth battalion of the South Dublin brigade, Republican army, to spections of this kind have been proceeding since the truce was signed. This battalion ordinarily numbers

about 1,000 and is well equipped with arms and furnished with what is termed "efficient incendiary services." The visitors saw field telephones set up and a large ambulance class, with stretcher bearers.
The commandant was a young man

et 21 years, who fought, when 16, in the Easter rebellion. He told the newspaper men that remarkable skill! is first aid was shown by the stone cutters, who joined from the local quarries and who did better work than the educated city boys.

A formidable class at revolver prac-

ed signalling class.

Many of the instructors and men had served in the British army dur-"as studying them and taking them thart and reassembling them.

(By The Associated Press). Deal, N. J., Oct. 3.-Miss Glenna

and Mrs. Laham Hall of Mid-Surrey, the various materials for making foun- ed his only legal marriage was to a Collett, 13-year-old Providence star. England, were tied for the qualifying dations. medal at the opening of the annual tournament for the woman's golf championship of the United States the Hollywood golf club today. They placed 18 holes in 85 each.

hng, defending United States cham-

WIFE MADE HOOCH, WHILE HUBBY PAID THE PENALTY

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 3. — The Michigan supreme court today laid down the rule that a husband i master in his own home and is gulity of law violation if his wife with his knowledge transacts il-legal business in the home.

The decision was given in af-firming a lower court verdict convicting John Sydisleo of violating the prohibition law. Testimon) was introduced at the trial to show his wife purchased a still, installed it in the basement of the home and sold the liquor

PHENOMENAL YEAR FOR WORLD CROPS

Abundant Grain Despite Heat' Fruit Crops Greatly Reduced, However

Washington, Oct. 3. - Phenomena heat accumulation which has mark-ed weather conditions all over the northern hemisphere this year has produced equally remarkable and er-Times from Dublin, are not withing ratic outputs of agricultural crops, according to summaries of American and foreigne production compiled for but largely because of the activity of and by the agriculture department, the Irish Republican army, which, it The world's grain crops, curiously enough, came to abundant fruition in spite of drouth and heat which persisted all during the growing season. The world in 1921, up to September

By another freak, fruit crops, almost in a world-wide sense met havoc from cold in a season which has set new records everywhere for solar heat. This paradox was occasioned by the fact that last February the sun got at its work of bringing spring, weeks in advance of normal, and trees and shrubs responded by budding out and finally coming into flower and of these preparations and that a seems unlikely they will senction a and finally coming into flower and national Council of Trade and seems unlikely they will senction a and finally coming into flower and trial unions to develop working class men unless they are given reasonable where fruit is grown. Frost could not solidarity, and the calling of a content of the content of the council of the content of the and this year the United States will produce about 109,000,000 bushels of apples against 244,000,000 bushels in 1920. Only the orchards of the Pacific coast, Northern New England and Northern New York escaped.

Cotton, however, suffered greatly, and the agriculture department exwitness the inspection of the troops, perts assign the weather as perhaps Throughout Ireland, drilling and in- the principal cause for a 50 per cent reduction in output. As to the causes of the heat ac

cumulation, the weather bureau suggest that the usual seasonal interchange of air between the polar and tropical regions this year badly disarranged atmospheric pressure distribution, although any certainty on the subject is hardly possible.

6. in the ARRAIGN 'FATTY' TOMORROW

Trial Assigned to Court of Superior Judge Harold Louderback; May Be Held Next Month.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.-The case of Roscoe C. Arbuckle on the charge of fice was observed. It consisted of 30 manslaughter found against him in had practices and being an infant oryouths, each with a first class weapon, the police court in connection with Special attention was given to the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, was promptitude in firing and picking up assgned today to the court of Superior In the rifle class, the men Judge Harotd Louderback for trial. had the latest pattern British army Arraignment was set for Wednesday, service rifles. There was also a skill- at which time, according to the court, Arbuckle must be present. A grand jury indictment charging

ong the war. Two machine guns pending in Judge Louderback's court could not put the legion "out of busistood on the ground and a large class The court expected that Arbuckle's ness" by condemning it, and he addsus studying them and taking them trial would be held in November. Robert H. McCormack, assistant

the last ten months, on the accessions, sold liquor to Arbuckle on the octo their strength in the last two casion of the party in which Miss

Justice McAvoy held that the con-tractors had furnished building foundations complete on contracts with and who was the mother of his eight their customers and had not dealt in children, was not his wife, and claim-

TAXI DRIVER GOES TO JAIL.

Troy, Oct. 2.—Supreme Court Jus-tice Harold J. Hinman today adjudged Noxt in the standing was Miss Cecil criminal contempt of court in operat-Lench, British, French and Canadian ing a jitney despite a court injunction, and sentenced him to serve 30 days | PRESENT DAYS DANGEROUS, in the Albany county jail, without the champion, with 87. Miss Alexa Stir- and sentenced him to serve 30 days alternative of a fine.

Binghamton Johnsons Give \$350,000 for Public Good

LEGION MEN

Mine Workers' Convention Call on Them to "Put Their House in Order"

NO 'WET' STAND

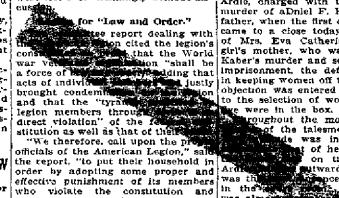
Prohibition Question Is Declared "Purely Social;" Nationalization of Mines Is Urged

Indianapolis, Oct. 3. — Although re-fusing to condemn the American legion because of alleged strike breaking activities by some of its members, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today adopted a resolutions committee report calling on legion officials to "put their house in order." The action came after several delegates had appealed vehemently for the convention to put on rec-

ord its unqualified condemnation of the legion. Among other resolutions adopted were those favoring immediate nationalization of coal mines and railroads, the repeal of the espionage laws and amnesty for all "political prisoners," and self-determination for

stand on prohibition, when the issue light wines and beer. No action was taken on these resolutions, the committee advising against such a course with a statement that the prohibition question "is purely a social question" on which each citizen has his own views.

Resolutions regarded by delegates as manifesting radical tendencies were rejected outright. The idea of "one big union" of workers, the affiliation of the mine workers with the Inter-national Council of Trade and Indusform one organization having as its object the abolition of capital and the establishment of a workers' in-dustrial republic in the United States,



order by adopting some proper and Ardi who violate the constitution and weaken the force of the Legion and tend to bring it into disgrace. The good purpose, but has been used for ganization, we feel it unwise at this condemn or eulogize the Americán Legion as an organization until they can have the opportunity to the two-year-old mystery, put their house in order

John Wilkinson of Muskogee, Okla president of the miners' union in that district, in urging favorable action on the report, declared that the minera

ed:

"If you want to see them put their

young woman from Texas with whom he recently had been living. Justice Raymond Clay held that the mother of his children was his wife under Louisiana law. The couple had been living in Dorrider, La., until the time of Bennett's alleged desertion of his family

SAYS METHODIST BISHOP

Chicago, Oct. 3. -- Present days re dangerous days, Bishop Thomas, lichelson of the Methodist Episcopal church declared today in an address efore a meeting of Chicago preach-rs. Danger exists in the fact that for the first time we are beginning to Binghamton, Oct. 3. — Public bene- Johnson City, and Endicott for the grown up without instruction on relificences amounting to \$350,000 in purpose of building club houses in gion in its educational system." he

HIGHTOWER JURY SINN FEINERS **NEARLY COMPLETE READY FOR WAR**

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tion of the law.

to Enlist Troops, With No At-

tempt to Conceal Activity

GOVERNMENT SILENT

Interned Irish

Further developments in the af-fair now await action of the 54th dis-

trict grand jury, which Mr. Tiery and District Judge Munroe, of the 54th

district court, reiterated today would

to inquire into the case.

A verbal statement today by Louis

Crow, who received dangerous knife wounds, that he knew his assailant,

critical condition, however. The lat-

been by-standers were stabled by an

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.-The di-

ford S. Steel, whose home was given

as New York city, was a member of

affairs of the world, the Dally Prince-

tonian, the undergraduate publication

of Princeton university, today sug-gested that efforts be made to assemble at Princeton a conference of univer-

Hibben of Princeton, in which he ap-

the lead in demanding disarmament.

AN ULTIMATUM TO EMPLOYES

Chicago, Oct. 3.-Representatives of

the leading building organizations o

the city today adopted resolution:

approving the recent decision

by President John Grier!

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COLLEGE CONFERENCE ON

be called at the earliest possible date

Man Accused of Slaying Califor nia Priest Displays Calmness; Six Women on Panel

Redwood City, Calif., Oct. 3.— Eleven prospective jurors tentatively accepted by state and defense, were in the box when court adjourned to night at the end of the first day of the trial of William A. Hightower or charges of murdering Father Patrick E. Heslin, Catholic priest of Colma. Six of those in the jury box were women, and at almost all times to day women were in the majority is

the tentative jury.
The defense inequired vigorously into the social and religious beliefs of veniremen, asking each whether the fact that the slain man was a pries would affect his decision. It is ev pacted the jury will be completed to

Hightower, sitting beside his coun sel, displayed composure throughout the proceedings. As he was removed from the court at the end of the session, he whistled cheerfully. The court room was packed with a

crowd of veniremen, witnesses and thing should occur anywhere in the spectators, more than half the latter being women. J. Harry Dunlap, who swore out warrant charging David Bender, an escaped Maryland convict since returned to serve out his sentence, with asked that justice be done. This action followed the drawing up of a res-

raigned today on a charge of perjury. The convention side-stepped taking The district attorney said there was stand on prohibition, when the issue no evidence to connect Bender with was brought up by resolutions favor- the killing. Dunlap was employed as a detective by Hightower's counsel.

TEN JURORS SEATED IN M'ARDLE TRIAL

Girl Defendant Appears Most Unconcerned Individual in Cleveland Court Room

Cleveland, Oct. 3. — Ten tentative urors were seated to try Marian Mc-Ardle, charged with the first degree murder of aDniel F. Kaber, her step father, when the first day of her trial has caused a stir of interest among came to a close today. At the trial the authorities.

of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, the Those undergoing treatment at loof Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, the girl's mother, who was convicted of or Mrs. Eva Catherine haber, the girl's mother, who was convicted of Kaber's murder and sentenced to life well today with Sheriff Buchanan, Imprisonment, the defense succeeded laundry, and Ed. Floward still in a laundry, and Ed. Floward still in a to the selection of women today and



International Harvester President

"Not Living Under Same Range Robert H. McCormack, assistant Eventually the battalion marched United States attorney general in Past the Republican headquarters static charge of probibition prosecutions, and formed a hollow square. The men incurred that he expected to go before the congratulated them on the task indictments against certain firms development of the battalion during and individuals suspected of having development of the battalion during and individuals suspected of having and individuals and individuals and individuals are suspected of having and individuals and individuals and individuals are suspected of having and individuals and individu Chicago, Oct. 3.—Report that

months, and the creation from the last two months against strikers.

The speaker gaid that their leaders were accounted that their leaders were accounted that their leaders were accounted that the enemy leaders but at the same time the enemy's months foot was still on Ireland's throat and they must be prepared, if necessary, for a renewal of war. In the past, they had often to fight in small formation. New York, Oct. 3.— Indictments that might possibly come—and the interiors with having compired to restrain trade and prevail competition in deciding working policies.

New York, Oct. 3.— Indictments the prevail of make any statement typical against strikers. The resolution favoring immediate maintenance and the first the resolution of the mines asked that the country. In the control of mines account the country last week interiors with having compared to restrain the operations of mines that might possibly come—and the interiors with having compired to restrain trade and prevail competition in deciding working policies.

NOT HIS WIFE FOR 28 YEARS

WOMEN'S GOLFING TOURNEY

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LAST FUNE ARRIVES. New York, Office the army transport Wheaton in arrived today from Antwork 12, 824 bodies of American sold resident in least regular funeral ship. The announced by Captain Eugent to be transported to be transpor with the ried a few hundred at a

Washingto Appointment of John Baston Appointment arry of the Market and she Binghamton, Oct. 3. — Public beneficences amounting to \$350,000 in
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firences amounted simultaneously
continued.

"I have no time to waste on a revival or any evangelistic movement
to try to get more baptized pagane
to the

WOMAN NAMES FAMILY CAR AS CO-RESPONDENT

New York, Oct. 3.—The western voinan who recently named golf as a co-respondent may find a kindred soul in Mrs. Max E. Kloorfain of Brooklyn, who has brought suit for separation, naming the lrish Republican Army Continues family motor car. According to hi wife, Kloorfain spent so much time tinkering with the machine that he might as well have been mar-ned to it. The supreme court to-day granted Mrs. Kloorfain \$15 a week alimony pending trial-

FAMOUS AVIATOR But Probably Will Disregard Agitation for Release of 3,600 HAS CLOSE CALL

Waco, Texas, Oct. 3.-Official inestigation of the wounding of ten men at Lorena Saturday night, when Lieut. Macready, Altitude Record Holder, Escapes Death When Sheriff Bob Buchanan of McLennan county made a futile attempt to stop a Ku Klux Klan parade, was held in Machine Is Wrecked

of injuries received by those more ser-Cumberland, Md., Oct. 3. - Lieut. wounded in the fight. Governor Neff. in an official statement today, expressed "great regret that such a A delegation of Lorena citizens ap peared before County Attorney Tiery and declared their belief that a ser lous offense had been committed and

olution yesterday in which Sheriff Buchanan and his men were blamed for the disturbance, it being stated that the paraders intended no viola-Governor Neff stated that soon after he heard of the occurrence yesterday he tendered his official services and the aid of the state to officials of Mc-Lennan county to help them in every way possible in searching out the as best he could, which resulted in portions, the wrecking of the machine, accordtruth and in upholding the law in eving to the reports. Both pilot and l ery way.

The governor's offer was declined by Mr. Tiery, who said local authorities could handle the situation. but not seriously injured, it was said.

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 3. - Lleut. John A. Mcready of McCook field, O., and Congressman Roy Fitzgerald, of that district, who in flying from Day-ton to Washington today were forced to land near here, left for Washingten tonight, according to Mayor Romig. Although both men were Romig. Although both men were brought into action behind such or-pruised and shaken up, Mayor Romig sanization to provide work and assist-said neither was injured seriously ance that we may pass through the The airplane was a complete wreck, however, he added.

The mayor said that as far as he manageable at a great height and in order that the nation may be prosecuted to fall, but Lieut, Macready tected as a whole. recovered sufficiently to land it on a

WIFE-MURDER IS INDICATED unidentified assailant. The sheriff was shot twice, one of the bullets

Evidence Points to Theory That Virginia Man Tired of Wife and Killed Her.

Colonial Beach, Va., Oct. County authorities investigating the be brought to bear, whether govern-murder Friday morning of Mrs. Mar mental or private, the unemployment garet Eastlake, for which a coroner's conference is establishing an agency jury ordered held the woman's husin Washington through which approhand, Roger D. Eastlake, naval petty priate cooperation may be promoted officer and Miss Sarah E. Knox, a and through which reports on progress Baltimore nruse, announced today the and suggestions may be given general Moses Raber. In souther his arrest on a charge of the front door key of the man, whose relentless trying to shoot Policeman Thomas highand. The arrests and final clearly the young man at first said his the two-year-old mystery, was provided by the young man at first said his the fence over which Miss Knox said she climbed in pursuing the man she claimed committed to murder. The police say they have established that only one person went over the fence.

RICH COUPLE SEPARATE

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A coat, Miss Knox's ownership of which was said to have been established that only one person went over the fence.

A coat, Miss Knox's ownership of which was said to have been established to have been established that only one person went over the fence. finding of the front door key of the circulation and cooperation. I trust Eastlake home. The key was found this agenc at the fence over which Miss Knox endeavor." she claimed committed to murder ment agency are practically complet-The police say they have established ed, conference officials said, and Secthat only one person went over the retary Hoover is to make an an-

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Instead he halled a taxicab, pushed the young woman into it, drove to a and which was couched in endearing nearby hotel, where he registered, phrases. In it he said: "You will and reappeared with a revolver.

the head with nightsticks.

A notchook in the prisoner's pocket gave his address as Hull House, New Haven, Conn.

Another bit of evidence ansovered a meeting here today or the executive committee of the National Association will link Eastlake with the actual killing to State Highway Officials. To aid in the large was the finding of a blood-stained this effort, it was proposed to seek undergarment, the property of Eastrectory of the student body at Yale university last year shows that Mont-

COMPANY MAKES ASSIGNMENT. Rochester, Oct 3-A general as- ing President Harding and members signment of all assets of the Polish of congress to support the Phipps bill the Sheffield Scientific school class Ciothing Manufacturing company, cap-now pending in the senate, which which was graduated in June. italized at a million dollars, was made would distribute to the states for use today. The assignment was made to in road building 1,500 five-ton cater-protect the firm's creditors, it was pill it tractors out of the war depart said. Stock in the company, of which ment surplus of 4,000 such tractors, DISARMAMENT PROPOSED large numbers of Rochesterlans Princeton, N. J., Oct. 3. — Declaring the college man no longer can re-main a passive spectator in the great company's assets weer given in the main a passive spectator in the great company's statement on August 20 as \$650,981 and its liabilities at \$325,-

OHO BOOTLEGGERS FOILED. at Princeton a conference of university representatives from all sections of the country to discuss the question of disarmament and that resolutions death and another arrested late today. be drafted urging the government to when five men attempted to smuggie do all in its power to bring it about 20 cases of whiske. Into Cleveland. The suggestions followed an address In the dead man's pockets were thousands of dollars worth of dia- day to be chairman of the interstitte monds, and papers bearing the name | commerce commission for a term endpealed to the undergraduates to take of C. M. Munz of Phitsburgh

HARDING ASKS **CO-OPERATION**

PRICE THREE CENTS

Urges Each Community to Organize Machinery for Correction of **Economic Conditions**

UNITY OF ACTION

Federal Agency Established to Furnish Suggestions for Solving Unemployment

Washington, Oct. 3. -- Governors and mayors throughout the country were asked by President Harding in a public statement today to organize in each community machinery for the correction of economic conditions ployment conference here.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 3. — Lieut. The conference are.

John A. Macready, pilot of McCook clared, had demonstrated that conditied. Dayton, Ohio, with Congress-tions could not be met properly withman Roy Fitzgerald, of the third Ohio out such local cooperation. He and district, as a passenger, was forced to mounced that a central agency would lead at Koyser W. Va. pour bare lots. land at Keyser, W. Va , near here, late be maintained here under auspices of this afternoon. The machine is said the conference to give national co-

to have been wrecked, but weither the ordination to the rehabilitation effort.

The President's statement follows:

"The conference which I recently Macready, who last week broke the summoned to Washington to addise world's altitude record, left Dayton as to the memployment situation, has with his passenger this morning for reported that an unusual volume of Washington, Although exact details of prompleyment evists and thet pend-Washington. Although exact details of unemployment exists and that pendthe cause of the forced landing are ing the recuperation of trade the ait-meager, it is said that Licut. Mac-union cannot be met, in due regard meager, it is said that Licut, Mac- juntion cannot be met, in due regard ready had reached a height of about to our obligations and necessities, 5,000 feet when engine trouble de- without a much more than usual orveloped, causing the machine to fall ganization throughout those states 2,000 feet. He regained control of the machine but was compelled to land municipalities where unemploymachine but was compelled to land municipalities where unemploymachine but was compelled to land municipalities.

Cooperation Is the Need.

"The conference has recommended were shaken up severely a plan of organization which has been up severely to plan of organization which has been dependent on the support of commercial, manufactured and labor representations. turing, professional and labor repre-sentatives of the country. It is highly necessary that more accurate knowledge should be had, through such organization, of the volume and necessities of the unemployed. It is essential that the cooperation of all coming winter without great suffering and distress. It is of national imbortance that every community should tected as a whole. Moreover, the thorough commitment to such a task is suce to start a thousand activities which will add to our common wel-

> "I, therefore, appeal to the gov ernors and mayors of the nation that they should take the steps recom-mended by the conference.

"In order that there may be unity of action by all the forces which may this agency will be supported in this

Plan to Reduce Jobiess.

Washington Oct. 3 .-- Possibility of A passing detective struck up the weapon just as it was being leveled at ty ashy." Other articles fould in the Nyland. In the fight which followed, coat showed Miss Knox at times had Steel was struck several times over the common down to be near me. Washington Oct. 3.—Possibility of reducing the number of the nation's unemployed through use of unskilled workmen in the construction of new highways and in the maintenance of steel was struck several times over the content of the content of the nation's unemployed through use of unskilled workmen in the construction of new highways and in the maintenance of roads already built, was discussed at ent financial aid to Eastlake roads already built, was discussed at Another bit of evidence discovered a meeting here today of the executive ing nuchmery of which the depart-

A resolution was adopted petition-

DIRECTS VETERAN BUREAU. New York, Octo, -Major Henry G.

Opdicke of this city and Bound Brook, N J., today assumed the duties of managing director of the veteran's bureau in the second district, compursing New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. He issued a statement saying he wished "to see justice done ex-service men, promptly and without political fear or favor."

NAMED CHAIRMAN OF I. C. C. Washington, Oct. 3, - Charles C. McChord of Kentucky was selected toing December 21, 1922.

CHICAGO CONTRACTORS ISSUE Mayor Hylan Holds New Transit Plan Up to Scorn

New York, Oct. 3.-The recently-fall the bankrupt surface lines which ludge Landin lowering wages in the the transportation facilities of New Subway line built with city money, but York city was attacked today by Mayor Ilylan, who issued a statement and decrepit and defunct surface or Hylan, who issued a statement decrepit and defunct surface

sublished preliminary plan of the the traction ring has been trying to transit commission for roorganizing dispose of at a profit for many years,

or Hylan, who issued a statement delication of the like was not intended by its sponsors to be taken seriously except by the "gulline that it saddles the city with its real plan will be disclosed."

to old, decrept and define surface turns as the plan offered no generatives.

Emphasizing the "preliminary nature" of the plan, Mayor Hylan said it was not intended by its sponsors to be taken seriously except by the "gullible" during the four weeks preceding the transit ring for an eight or ten.

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BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

Nobody really knows how the pitch-

Prepare for Series

Meanwhile, the officers of the op

osing clugs were making final prep

irations for the post-season classic t the Giants' headquarters, all the

tickets had ben reserved, it was an

tounced, and the talk centered about

McGraw's pitching selection for the

left-hander, and still others favored

"the dope." It is generally agreed that Huggins will start Carl Mays, bu Bob Shawkey has been going so good in the last few games he has pitched that Huggles may spring him as a

surprise.
Fans from all parts of the country

are pouring into the city, and hotel managers are counting on filling their

accummodations. The scating capacity of the Polo grounds is given as 38,000,

been able to and seats in the aisles

The record attendance at a series,

The Eligible Players.

SOME OF THE GIANTS' INFIELD



Predictions Over Result Of World Series Are Few; **Opening Battle Tomorrow**

Toney and Mays Probably Will Oppose Each Other in First Game; Babe Ruth Expected To Do Great Things for Yankees

New York, Oct. 3. — New York against any other outfit, no matter plunged into a set of baseball argu-lithat the comparison in records, ment today and at the same time divided uself for a rooters' war when the Gasts excelled the Yankees in the Yankees and Glauls meet in butting triples by 91 to 85, but the world's series combat at the Polo American leaguers were more grounds Widnesday afternoon. feetive with doubles, 275 to 232.

Everywhere baseball fans were de-bating the respective ments of the slains, as against 406 for the Glants, various players. Whether the speed and resource fulness of the Glants can Yankees' home run hitting proclivities

and resourcefulness of the Giants can overcome the punching power of the Yankees is one of the big points at Yankees is one of the big points at very small margin at the finish this issue. Yankee rooters expect big things of "Babe" Ruth, home-run king.

It is a mighty impressive array of sluggers which the Yankees present—power not only in the person of the great and mighty Each, but in Bob Meusel, Peckingpaugh, Baker, Pipp, Schang and Ward. The ability to thammer out 135 home runs in one season played altogether the major.

Yankees home run hitting proclivities won the pennant for them—it is a very small margin at the finish this morning—the value of the home run as a winner of games is somewhat experiment in a winner of games is somewhat experiment in the public mind. The home is a test with sensational now as it used to he—and it stands out in the doings of any day. But experiment of the pennant for them in the finish this morning—the value of the home run as a winner of games is somewhat experiment in the public mind. The home is a test with sensational now as it used to he—and it stands out in the doings of any day. But experiment is a feat with sensational now as it used to he—and it stands out the doings of any day. But experiment is a feat with sensational now as it used to he—and it stands out the following in the finish this morning—the value of the finish this morning—the value of the home run as a winner of games is somewhat experiment in the public mind. The home run as a winner of games is somewhat experiment in the public mind. The home run as a winner of games is somewhat experiment in the public mind. The home run as a winner of games is somewhat experiment in the public mind. The home run as a winner of games is somewhat experiment in the public mind. The home run as a winner of games is somewhat experiment in the public mind. The sensition of the finish this is a well of the fin season played altogether the major role in the winning of the pennant by the Yankees. Now it behooves the mants to show just how formidable chants to show just how formidable ers of the rival clubs will shape up in that big series. The Giants have or may not be—in a series which no Matty of 1305, the Yankees have or may not be in a series which limited to nine games.

Home Run Illtters.

The Yankees have two home run litters who top the best among the "doping" thereof is all the tougher. hitters who top the best among the Giants. First, we have Ruth with his A great hitting club, a great field-59, and then comes Bob Meusel with ing outlit, known as the Cubs, was Glants. First, we have Ruth with his 124. The king of the Giants' clouters an overwhelming favorite over a hit-is George Kelly, with 23 homers, and less wonder team known as the White in second place among the McGraw
sluggers we find Emil Meusel, with 14.
Twelve Glants are represented in
the team's home run mark of 83,
while It Ventrals compiled the classic for the National league

while 16 Yankees compiled the circuit and cleaned up the great Athletic mahit mark of that outilt. It becomes chine, four straight. He who venevident that while the Glants are not tures a prediction on a world's series quite the home run hitters that the is looking for trouble. Yankees are, the National leaguers are by no means a lot of weaklings. Any club which can smack out 83 homers is going to make trouble

NOW-THEN

GIANT HOME-RUN STAR



Twenty-three players, two coaches and Manager McGraw were announ-

Toney, Phil Douglas, Jess Barnes, Pat Shea, Harry Sallec, Bill Ryan and Cecil Causey.

Outilehlers - Ross Youg, George Burns, Emil Meusel, Bill Cunninglan, Hughey Jennings and John Mc-

Business Manager Edward Barrow of the New York American leagueopening game.

club announced the following list of ed legislation similar to the federal Toncy is his best bet," declared an players as eligible for the world regulation prohibiting hunting from old-time player. "Fred will make series: Ruth and Meusel, and the rest of Case

key, Harry Harper, Warren Collins, Waite Hoyt, Alexander Ferguson, Other Giant followers thought that William, Piercy, Thomas Rogers, Jack

with baseball players and last-minute ditchell. Stream Miller Huggins, manager, went into seclusion, leaving mer Miller, Robert Meusel, Robert word that he wanted to give his Roth, Nelson L. Hawkes, Wilson

Chicago, Oct. 3 .-- President Johnson of the American league today appointed George Morlarity and Office Chill as the American league until er for the world's series.

Babylon, Oct. 3. — Colonel Albert Wagstaff, president of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and former member of and on the rails for a least 3,000 and there is standing room for many the state assembly and senate, died Sunday at his summer home here from a complication of diseases, due to advanced age. He also was president of the New York Association for the Protection of Game.

236,000 undoubtedly will be broken if the series goes to six or more Colonel Wagstaff, who was 77 years ld, was born in Manhattan, served it President John A. Hoydler of the the Union army during the Civil war and played a prominent part in Demo-

no Matty of 1905, the rankess and Charles Rigier as the National Research of Charles Rigier as the National Research fight of 1904. No Alexander of begins here on Wednesday.

ced at National League headquarters waterfowl in Pennsylvania and Rhode series. The list follows:

Catchers - Frank Snyder, Earl Smith, Alex Gaston and Mike Gon-

Infleiders -- George Kelly, John Rawlings, Dave Bancroft, Frank Frisch and Walter Kopf.

ham, Eddie Brown and Casey Stengel. Coaches and manager—Cozey Do-

that Yankee slugging crowd, pop Hefman, Alfred DeVormer, them up to the infield. McGraw Pitchers—Carl Mays, Robert Shawwants to take the first game and key, Harry Harper, Warren Collins, Waite Hoyt, Alexander Ferguson,

e night start Neni next, the young quion.

git-hander, and still others favored Infielders — Waiter Pipp, Aaron
hil Douglas.

Ward, Roger Peckinpaugh Mike J.

Yankee headquarters was filled McNaily, J. Franklin BBaker, John

herves a rest and do some figuring on Fewster.

Manager-Miller Huggins.

COLONEL WAGSTAFF CLASSIED.

National league today announced the and played a prominent part in appointment of Ernest C. Quigley and cratic politics for many years.

NEW LAWS CUT HUNTING SEASON

Bag Limit Now Includes Birds Killed by Persons Assisting the Hunters.

AIRPLANE SHOOTING BARRED

Tendency to Tighten Restrictions or Hunting of Birds and Big Game is Shown in Federal and State Laws for 1921.

Washington,-A tendency to tighten the restrictions on the launting of birds and big game is noted in the game laws for 1921, a summary of which, both federal and state, has been compiled by the federal biological survey. Among the notable changes made during the present year was the amending of the migratory bird treaty act regulations with respect to bag

This amendment provides that the daily bag limit of any person shall now include "all birds taken by any other person who for hire accompanies or assists him in taking migratory birds." This will put an end to the abuse of privileges under the regula-tions regarding the prescribed daily bag limits by persons who claim that birds were killed by guides accompanying them. Waterfowl Scason,

The federal waterfowl season for California was fixed from October 1 to January 15, replacing the old season of October 16 to January 31, the season now being the same under both federal and state laws. Regulation 9, governing the issuance of federal scientific permits, was amended to permit the issuance of limited and special permits.

State legislation harmonized federal and state laws on waterfowl and shore Island; Washington prescribed a statewide open season on all migratory game birds from October 1 to January 15, thus deviating from the federal regulations, which supersede the state law, east of the Cascade mountains, where it will now be possible to hunt migratory game birds only from Octo-ber 1 to December 31, without violating either federal or state law; in Idaho the open season on migratory game birds has been shortened under state law two weeks by opening October 1, instead of September 16, and extending to December 31.

Bar Airplanes. Kansas, Idaho. braska, Oregon and Washington enactairplanes. Colorado reduced the bag limit on ducks from 20 to 15 a day, while Kansas increased the limit from 20 to 25. In New Jersey receding were protected at all times by placed in the nongame class, open senson for woodcook with the control of the contro

mont. Dores were protected until 1924 in Colorado and in Kaisas an open sensor of them, was provided from September I to Outober 15. In general, westons on big game were shortened and hunting further restricted. Book laws were enacted in Michigan. Montana, Nevada, North Dallota, South Dakota, Vermont and

by Washington east of the Cascades.
Maine protected spike bucks and prelection that one of the two deer ailowed to the eight northern counties must be an antiered buck, and provided that in two of the countles only resident may bunt deer during the laby two weeks of the open season.
Bull income were protected for five years in the ne.

HOLDS HEART, PATIENT DIES

Surgentat Clinic in Switzerland Criti-ૌથુકઘરા Act. જેઇ ——

Geneva, Switterland.—The cantonal an extraordinary operation performed by the chief auction at a hospital, who extracted the acast from a man named

Pasche shot almself, the bullet piercing his heart. The surgeon spoke for 20 minutes, to the horrified students with the live heart in his hands.

At the end of the lecture, when the

man was dead, the students protested to the surgeon, who dismissed their objections with the remark that the patient would have died anyhow with-

Authorities are not satisfied with this explanation, while the victim's relatives think of bringing a civil action for damages.

PICKS UP \$20,000 IN GEMS

Found in Handkerchief in

Dallas, Text Diamonds valued at approximately 150,100 belonging to a local wholesale investry house, were taken from the drawing restricted the railroad depat at Royce Git and here, where

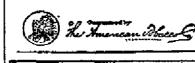
About \$20,000 mell of the diamonds were turned Sheriff Dan Harston the following by by a brakeman, who said the found them in a

Temple 2,300 **Years off** Uncovered.
Athens, Greece, 1805 of a great temple have 1805 Shearthed at temple have lines uncarthed at Sikyon, a city on the southern shore of the Gulf of Coriach, which in the Fourth century strong the Christian ern was one of the principal cities of Greece. Experts who have visited the new excavations decime that the temple was sacred to the worship of Arte



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THREE BILLION DOLLARS MOVE THROUGH BROADWAY

day slumber of lower Broadway was broken today by the rumble of motor trucks and the tread of heavily-armed police and detectives who guarded for short distance through the street the transfer of more than three biltion dollars in cash, stocks and other collateral.

It was moving day for the New York Trust company, consolidated last spring with the Liberty National bank, from its old home in the Standard Oil building at 26 Broad way, to its own skyscraper at 100

Broadway.
Extraordinary police precautions
were taken during the transfer.

Bill Hepinstall's Bonackers, playing their best brand of baseball, deteated the strong Fisk Red Tops of Safeopee Falls, Mass, yesterday at the strong Fisk Red Tops of Safeopee Falls, Mass, yesterday at the strong of the Bonackers, the strong of the Bonackers, the strong of the Bonackers, the strong of the situations in the strong of the Bill Hepinstall's Bonackers, playing them in the van of semi-pro teams in this section —[Albany Times-Union-

Water rent are now due and payable without commissions for 20 days from October 1st at the office of the company, over the Wilber National bank. Open 9 to 12, 1 to 4; evenings, 7 to 8; Saturdays, 9 to 12 a. m., 7 to

The New Fenimore Cooperstown

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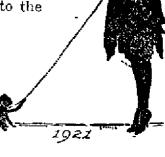
Began business opposite the Court House, Binghamton, N. Y.

As a fitting climax of forty years of service to the people of this community.

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Beginning Saturday, October 1st, and continuing through Saturday, October 15th.

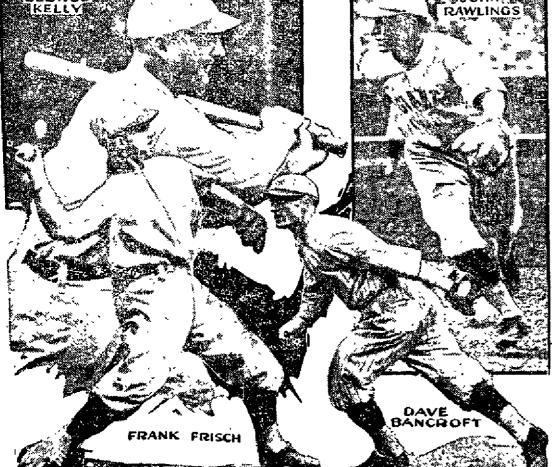
This will be the biggest sales event of our history-each day new items will be announced. You cannot afford to miss these wonderful opportunities to save money. If you come to Binghamton but once a year, it will many times repay you to make that trip during these sales, and purchase all the things you will need for the fall and winter.

Although we have provided a great amount of merchandise for these sales, the values offered are so low in price that we earnestly advise early shopping. Friday, Oct. 7th, and Friday, Oct. 14th, will be suburban days, at which time special attractive inducements will be offered out-of-town customers. Wat this space for items next week.

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penter is perhaps the best known popular lecturer on scientific subjects

The committee feel that the cost of

season tickets is well within the finan-cial reach of everybody and that the

community should respond willingly

its efforts to supply good wholesome

in order to help the high school in

worth while entertinment as well as

DEATH OF JESSE WATERS.

tfusband of Former West Onconta

Girl Dies at Waverly.

resident of this village. Mr. Waters

of his life had been spent. A few

weeks 2go, Mr. Waters moved to Waverly, where he had taken a posi-tion as instructor in one of the schools. The funeral will be held at

and Mrs. R. C. Bilderpeck were

IRA HALL LAID TO REST.

Wells Bridge Civil War Veteran An-

swers Last Cail: Died in Norwich.

Wells Bridge Methodist church, with

friends. The pastor, Rev. H. L. Sny-

der, officiated, and the body was taken

Mr. Hall, who was a veteran of the Civil war, was born on April 10, 1841.

married Miss Mary McPherson. To

them were born two children-Fred

Fred Youmans of Norwich, at whose

ome Mr. Hail died last Monday. Mr

Mr. Hall made a host of friends

during the many years that he made

Personal Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birdsall and

ting friends in town for a few days.

— Miss Jennie Carr was a business caller in Unadilla Saturday. — Mr.

and Mrs. William Robbins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Youmans Sat-

WESTFORD OF LATE.

purchased the property recently own-

ed by John Cano and vacated by Wil-

liam Wales, and is preparing to move there. — Maynard Groff and sister,

Hall is also survived by his second

part of his life.

earn of his passing.

Bridge Monday.

as a native of Syracuse, where most

AGED MILFORD WOMAN.

Mrs. Minerva Andrews Dies at Ad-vanced Age-Party Caucuses.

Miliord, Oct. 3 .-- Minerva Wickham, vine of the late Henry Andrews, died Thursday, September 29, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melbourne Blee. on Bouth Main street, aged 92 years and tive months. Death was due to the intermities of age.
She is survived by two daughters.

The funeral service were held at the face home Saturday afternoon at 2 colock. Rev. N. B. Bipley of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. remains were taken to Middle pell for interment in the family plot in the village cemetery.

Democratic Caucus Tuesday,

The Democratic caucus of the town . Milford Will be held at Communthe hall, Portlandville, tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted on at the November election,

Result of Republican Caucus. The Republican caucus for the town of Milford was held at Community

hill Saturday afternoon and the folicaing nonlinations made: Supervisor-Stuart D. Haight.

Superintendent of Highways-Eal ued B. Marble. Town Clerk-Mrs. Relph Brown.

Collector—George Tunnicliffe.
Justices of the Pence—Perry
Ecanett. A. S. Lull. L. L. Ingalis. Assessors-Charles Tripp,

LYCEUM COURSE AT SCHENEVUS.

for the Lyceum course that is to be of Otego, were guests Sunday of H. D. at the general election, given under the auspicies of the local Hilsinger's. high school is well under way.

The course as outlined by the com-

mittee in charge is as follows:
The first number on the course consets of the Chester R. Scott Musical and Dramatic Trie. This number and Dramatic Trie. This number brings to Lyceum not only one of the theat novelty organizations now apparing before the public but also presents Mr. Chester R. Scott, one of

America's finest cornet aržísts. Roselth Knapp Breed, one of the greatest dramatic impersonators of to East Sidney for burial. the day-and probably the leading indy impersonator, will appear in the s cond attraction. Many will remems coul attraction. Many will remember her favorably as the person who vate in Company D. 144th regiment. appeared with Crawford Adams, the and served until the close of the war noted violinist, in an entertainment at He then settled in this vicinity and

Schenevus some time ago. The Fennelly Players present a delightful program of short plays, Hall, who successfully conducts a beginnorous and serious, interspersed large farm near Sand Hill, and Mrs with monologues, pianologues and musical readings. This will compose the third number of the course. Their the third homber of the course. There wife, who was Mrs. Mary Cahill of No Cases of National Importance also work predominates.

Dr. Arthur D. Carpenter, a noted old Hall farm, one mile above this spentist, will deliver a lecture as the concluding number of the course. It the deceased had spent the greater part of his life.

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Really better than ready-made to cough syrups, and saves about \$2.

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ter on Sunday. — The pulpit of the Hillisinger has had his house painted. Methodist Episcopal church was very E. Marlette of Oneonta did the work, acceptably filled Sunday morning and evening by Rev. Mr. Young of Oneonta, it is expected that Mr. Young making an extended visit with her with accept the pastorate and move need of Mrs. George Knapp was held here with his fannity. — The ladies of in the local church last Thursday with the Methodist Episcopal church will buriat in the Spencer cemetery. — serve a chicken pie supper in the hall Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stewart returned on Wednesday evening of this week, to their home in Oneonta vesterday. on Wednesday evening of this week, to their home in Oneonta yesterday, Price of supper, 35c. — Mrs. Elizabeth after a week's visit with friends here. Beecher will hold an auction of house- - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaut visited hold goods at the old Academy build- relatives on the Crumborn Sunday. ing in this village on Oct. 8, at 1 p. m.

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Cooperstown Junction, Oct. 3. -Frank Hillsinger, who had a shock the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 recently while visiting S. Beames, is o'clock. A. C. Lange will give the a little better. — Mrs. John Redfield address. Light refreshments will be and Mrs. Mary Heuther of Oneonta served.

Grace, spent Sunday at South Worcester with their cousin, Mrs. A. Mc-Mrs. Linda Barnes and son, Guy and Clintock. — Mrs. Frank Bresce entertained a party of seven from Worcestobleskill fair last Thursday.—Frank

Men's Meeting at Laurens

Laurens, Oct. 3. - The Men's lass of the Presbyteriran church of Laurens will meet in the parlors of

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HOBART FARM SOLD.

W. H. McClelland Disposes of Valuable Property to W. N. Johnson. Hobart, Oct. 3.-W. H. McClelland ias sold his farm of 160 acres to W. N. Johnson, a former Boving farmer. added educational opertunities to the The farm is situated on the east side Melbourne Lice of Milford, and people of Schenevus and especially of the Delaware river between Hobert until the present season, he had dropand South Kortright and is one of ped out of the racing game. This
are soc, Frank Andrews, of Coopersthe best farms in this locality. The summer he purchased Jasper." A

> this locality and we hope Mr. and Mrs. McClelland will continue their of Alice Wainwright Waters, a former residence here.

> > Local Notes.

after a week's stay with Mrs. Hager's of the poor.
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brenn. The Democratic caucus was held Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bilderpeck were parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brenn. visitors in Binghamton, Norwich and —Mrs. Dell M. Simonson arrived at Saturday evening at Kingston's hall, they will make their home on the Mr. Upton last week.—Mr. and Mrs. her home. Montgomery Homestead, and while there was not so large an Sargeant farm near here. Both are George Wright and daughter of Gil- Saturday evening, where she will enterwise a swas at the Republican young people held in high respect by the community, and lost wishes will be ready the representation of bergs Wright and daughter of Gillbergs ille were Sunday guests of H.
Joy a two weeks' vacation.—Misses a good representation of the community, and his house to Mr. and Mrs. Muller of were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Oneonta.—Mrs. Horton Smith has been lill for the past week—Mrs. Chris Lalil for the past week—Mrs. Chris Lalectors of the town of Stamford will promptly voted down and the caucus

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Emmerson and daughter, Miss Nettle, dates for town offices to be voted for Catherine Brady: overseer of the poor.

FRANKLIN P. STEVENSON DEAD.

Widely-Known Delaware County Jewcter Passes Away in Elmira. Wells Bridge, Oct. 3. — Funeral services for the late Ira W. Hall were held last Friday afternoon at the

Delhi Oct. 3,---Word was received n Delhi Sunday forencen of the death in Elmira early that morning of Franklin P. Stevenson, the well-known Wells Bridge Methodist church, with a good attendance of neighbors and a good attendance of neighbors and lase for the past five years. For many lase for the past five years. years-perhaps more than 40-Mr. Stevenson was known in different sections of Delaware county. He was an expert jeweler and in years gone by would drop into towns and work at his trade for a few months and then

COURT MEETS WITH

on Its Docket; Several

Anti-Trust Cases

lar fall term. No cases of national

importance were placed upon its docket during the summer recess.

For the first time in its history,

In addition to the half dozen anti-

ing the rights of organized labor dur-

ing strikes, as well as its responsi-

may give its opinion at gny time m

he Southern Pacific case, involving

Mine workers, arising out of violence

juring a strike in Arkansas and inolving the Hability of organized in

hor for losses caused by acts of violence; the Wisconsin case, in which

11 other states joined to test the right

Jon to authorize interstate railreads to raise their rates within a state, and

government sought to prevent the landing of a cable at Miand.

Some important cases are to be re-

argued before a full bench. These in-clude the United Shoe Machinery case

brought under the Clayton act to test a contract prohibiting lesees from us-

ing other machines in the manufac-

ture of shoes; the American Column

Lumber company case, a proceeding

n which the government contends

monopoly and restraint of trade is

he Western Union case, in which the

control of the Central Pacific,

home here, and all regretted to court reconvened today for the regu-

family motored to Masonville Sunday, however, the court was presided over Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Youmans were by a Chief Justice who formerly was

visitors at Mrs. Louisa DeForest's of a President of the United States— Idumea on Sunday. — Mrs. Mary Be- William Howard Taft, chosen to fill

Wesaford, Oct. 3. - Mrs. Frank number of cases in which railroads

Johnstown. - News has been receive challanges by states of the powers o ed by friends here of the birth of a the Interstate Commerce commission

Washington, Oct. 3 .- The supreme

gone, and after two or three years would again appear, and the process

would be repeated.
In his younger days, Mr. Stevenson was an enthusiastic horseman and owned race horses which he himself drove on various tracks in this and other states. For the last few years,

buildings were recently built and are modern in every way. The sale includes about 40 head of stock and all personal property outside of the house. Possession given November 1. This community will be placed at least \$0 years at the house was house were recently built and are trotting horse, of W. C. Shacketion of Delhi, which he had entered at races full form and other house was house when the had entered at races at the had been fairly success. here received the sad news Saturday I. This community will be pleased although at least 80 years of age. He of the death of Jesse Waters, husband to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Johnson to leaves surviving one daughter living of Alice Waters, husband to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Johnson to York or Chicago, and a brother somewhere in Schoharie county./

Republican and Democratic Caucuses.

Waverly, where he had taken a position as instructor in one of the schools. The funeral will be held at Manhus Tuesday. W. D. Culver left Montpeller, Vt., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hillis of North Montpeller, Vt., are guests of Mr. Hillis mother, Mrs. Esther Hillis.—Mrs. each the funeral.

West Oncourta Personals.

Rev. and Mrs. Lyan Wheeler and Mrs. Lyan Wheeler and Mrs. Mrs. Esther Hillis.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis summer months.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis nominated for town clerk: Joseph Mrs. Mrs. Baser's of the poor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bilderpeck were parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brenn

At the Republican caucus which was held Saturday in the town hall at Delhn, nearly 700 votes were cast. He beridesmaid, Miss beld Saturday in the town hall at Delhn, nearly 700 votes were cast. Hector S. Marvin was nominated for supervisor by a large majority over supervisor by a large majority over. Hillis' mother, Mrs. Esther Hillis.—Miss Anna Carroll has returned from New York city where she spent the summer months.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis nominated for town clerk: Joseph McMurdy was nominated for overseer of the groom, acted as shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridges and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Clayton Sargent, broater but town. She pearls she beat and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride'

David Salzburg.

Charles Barker was nominated for nighway commissioner by the Republicans and William Hammond cominated by the Democrats.

SERGEANT-CRAIG NUPTIALS,

Pretty Home Wedding Solemnized

obtained by agreements under a so-called "open competition plan;" the Atherton Mills case, from North Car-olina, testing the act unposing a pro-will retail for 12 cents per quart, 7 TAFT PRESIDING office testing the act imposing a pro- will reduce for the first order craim, 27 history tax on the products of mills cents per pint. Extra heavy cream, 27 using child labor; the American Steel, cents per half pint. Corlec cream, 27 using child labor; the American Steel, cents per half pint. Corlect cream, 27 per Foundries and the Truax cases, the cents per half pint. Oncoata Dairy former from Hilnols and the latter company.

Advi 2t from Arizona, in which the right of abor to picket during a strike is involved: Wyoming's effort to prevent the diversion by Colorado of waters from the Laramie river; the Standard Fashion case, involving the question whether a dealer can by contract be

gart and grandson of Sidney are vis- the vacancy caused by the death of thing friends in town for a few days. Edward Douglass White. New York gas cases based on mercas. Franklin C. Keyes.

o' rates. The next case to be heard Autorney for evector, by the court according to behalful. by the court, according to schedule, trust cases awaiting decision ther are relates to prohibition regulations, in which Charles Cornell and George J pending several boundary and irrigation disputes between states as well (thio seek to remove to their homes as cases between state alleging trade certain distilled spirits which they urday. — Linas Jackson returned on as cases between state alleging trade Thursday from visiting his son, How-discriminations, numerous questions have had in bonded warehouses since ard Jackson of Springfield, Mass. — arising out of government operation before the constitutional amendment Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youmans and Mrs. of railroads during the war, a rail- was adopted. The E. I. du Pont de arising out of government operation before the constitutional amendment Lines Jackson returned to Wells road merger case, several cases text. Nemours Powder company case is the third among the assigned cases nicsenting the question whether stock isbility for losses resulting from acts sued by a newly created company for of vicience during strikes, a large distribution among stockholders of the parent company is subject to the fed-Eckler is engying a visit from her and other common carriers seek to father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. chamberlain, and other relatives from juries suffered by employes, several eral income tax. It will be followed by the reargument of the American Column & Lumber case.

C. Norbett Knelleken, a competent son to Mr. and Mis. Clarence Smith of Newaric, N. J. Mrs. Smith was formerly. Miss Irene Hall, a native of tory tax imposed by the Federal govand up to date dancing instructor has been secured to open a class in Dreamland hall Wednesday evening, Octothis village and, until a few years ernment upon child labor, numerous ber 5. The class for beginners will since, a resident. — Waldo Skinner of issues arising out of the enforcement open at 8 p. in. and be continued for since, a resident.—Waldo Skilling of national prohibition and many of his son, J. A. Skinner. Frank Skinner land, patent, admiralty, bankruptey, ner of the same city was a recent immigration. Chinese exclusion and guest there.—William Judkins has miscellaneous cases. ten weeks, teaching all modern dances

Potatoes For Sale-\$1.50 per bushel, The cour has under advisement and idelivered. W. H. Seward, West street road. Phone 1005-F5,

Coronado case, brought by the United Ten Dollars a "Stick Up" Is Scale for Assistants

> Ten dollars a "stick up" is the scale offered by New York city holdup men for assistants, or "swal bers," according to a story detectives say they obtained from Gerald Clair of Denver, Colo., held for complicity in the robbery of two cigar

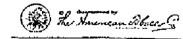
According to detectives, Clair said he held a revolver while his employer rifled the cash reg-The two robbertes for which Clair is said to have recoived \$20, totaled \$100.



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ful floral arch in the presence of about by Rev. Juhn Jones of the ring service being

propriately decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and white. As the bridal party entered the parior, the wedding march was played by Mrs. R. L. Teeple of Kortright. The bride presented a charm

moon. Upon their return this week. A motion was be extended to them for a long and

Local Mention.

Mrs. Fred Tyler and daughter. Mrs. Fred Tyler and unager of Florence, returned to their home in the Kingsley, Pa., Monday, after spending the Mrs. Tyler's parents. two weeks with Mrs. Tyler's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, — J. I. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, — J. I. Roberts is improving his house by installing a furnace and wath room. - Several from here were in Meridale Saturdas attending caucus.—The proceeds from the Christian Endeavor social held on Friday evening were \$26, which is ver gratifying to the society.—The month ly business preeting of the Ladies' Aid Last Week Near East Meredith. | society will be held with Mrs. W. East Meredith, Oct. 3. — One of Flowers Wednesday of this week. the prettiest home weddings of the Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hanford and Mr. season took place Wednesday evening, September 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cargin were Worcesing, September 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Craig in the town of has a nursing job in Oncoula. — Mrs. united in marriage to Tracy L. Surgeant, also of Meredith. The cerewere calling on friends in town

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whether a dealer can by contract be required by producers to exclusively handle their products, and the Dahnke-Walker Milling company case, in which state laws requiring persons and corporations engaged in business and corporations engaged in business to register are being contested as restrictions to interstate commerce.

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Figure 10 CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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partments in all cities, and will fur-nish a sufficient number of forms for

use in the department of your city. We ask that these forms be used, and

that violators of the law be prosecut

ed where, in the judgment of the police, sufficient cause exists for mak-

ing application for revocation or suspension of the license or certificate

officers, state troopers, justices of the peace or any individual.

Demonstration Plates.

"Many garages and dealers are us

ng demonstration plates contrary to

new ones. These cases, of course have the element of revenue in then

and we are interested in seeing that everybody complies with the law, no

only where revenue is involved but in the exercise of police regulations You

will likely find many cases where ap-

NEXT WEEK TO JAMESTOWN.

Delegates to State Sunday School Con-vention Assemble on Tuesday.

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session of the New York State Sun

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ON ARMISTICE DAY.

In every state is the union, and in thousands of communities, Armistice day, November 11, will be celebrated this year with a patriotic sang service. The National Council of Women, of which Mrs. Philip North Moore is president, established National Sone service as a communities of the celebrated and the surface of the registration of owners of distribution.

Attention Necessary.

Revocation of Licenses.

"The motor vehicle law as amended by the legislature fast year, provides that the suspension and revocation of licenses of operators and chauffeurs and of the registration of owners of distribution.

Attention Necessary.

Attention Necessary. president, established National Song service as an annual affair five years ago, through the initiative of Mrs. David A. Campbell, chairman of community singing. In 1919 its members decided that it should be made an observance of Armistice day, and so November 11 became the resular date for the service for all future years

Jud Tunkins says a really

evening throughout this country," says Mrs. Campbell "In schools, churches, clubrooms, auditoriums, motion picture houses and even penitentiaries—yes, song services have "I am terribly worried about my husbeen held in the penitentiaries ever band's condition. He finds fault with since we started them. We have everything on the place. It is almost made every effort to make the pro-impossible to get him up in the pram one of universal appeal, be-cause of this. No creed or race could object to singing anything we have about the food. He seems to have his

which in turn belongs to the International council, has 31 branches in this country, and 10,000,000 members, onetenth of the population of the coun-The backing for the song serv ice is much greater than that onetenth, because of the support which will be given by the American Legion, the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Community service, and various other civic and patriotic or-

Mrs. William John Hail, of St. Louis, chairman of the Junior Clubs of America, is arranging to have the program given in the schools of the country under the direct charge of the childen themselves; and it will doubtless be given generally in the countles of Otsego and Delaware.

WHY SUCH WEATHER.

Everybody knows that the summer season in the United States has this year been much longer than it commonly is; and the United States Department of Agriculture has lately undertaken to tell why this has been the case. The reason which it gives, perhaps the reader can understand it, is that there were "Important changes in the distribution of atmospheric pressure over the globe. In consequence of which the usual seasonal interchange of air between equatorial and polar regions was seriously dis-

That there were such changes ev-

erybody will admit, and the department goes on to elucidate. "An unusually warm February," it says, "re-moved practically at the snow cover in the United States by March 1, and thereafter the solar heat that would ordinarily be expended in melting snow and ice was devoted to warming the soil and the atmosphere." Also parts of the Atlantic and Pacific occans commonly known as regions of There was not the least danger that "semipermanent high pressure" The the government would default in the effect was to change the course of payment either of any part of the inrainstorms to higher latitudes, so that terest or the principal,-- [Wilkesthere resulted a season so dry as to Barre Record.
Interfere with the yield of some crops.
There you have it as far as it good.
What the woother shorts of the secondary of the ernment have not explained is why that unusually warm February, and why this change in regions of "semi-permunent high pressure." When this is explained we may know why was the terse way in which he permunent high pressure." such weather. At present we know that the summer was warm because the winter was warm, and that the nson was dry because the blew in a different direction, both being wise sayings which could as well have been ascribed to Silas Medders, weather prophet of Otselic, as to the experts of the national bureau,

WEATHER FOR SEPTEMBER.

Month Has Average Temperature of 44 Degrees, and No Prosts.

The month of September of the present year was exceptional in One-onia, as everywhere else in the United States, or at least in the eastern section. For one thing there was not a single frost, the coldest night having publicity as they did when their work a record of 37 degrees. This was on for membership was pressed without the 27th, and there was not another observation and before the profit to day on which the lowest temperature its organizers and recruiting became was below 41. The mean maximum was neathry 78 degrees, the mean minimum 52 degrees and the mean leveled at them .- (Brooklyn Lagle, or average for the month w5 14-15 de-The greatest daily range was on the 2nd, when the maximum was 92 degrees and the minimum was 48, a difference of 11 degrees. During the past 28 years there have been two Septembers in which the lowest this this temperature was higher , being 3" in 1966 and 35 in 1715; but in no September has the mean for

the month been as high.

The rainfull for the month was 2.18 inches, all falling on five days begin-ning on the 12th and separated from one another by intervals of from three

a still more precoclous pullet. "I had some White Leghorns hatched on April 21," she says, "and the first one laid August 27, at the age of four months, 6 days, and on September 11 she laid an egg measuring 7 % by 5 % inches and with three yolks." A september 11 was on Sunday the Wells Bridge hen may be a lineal successor of the one recorded in song:

On Sunday she laid three!"

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COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The World's Wheat.

While the droughts that struck nest of the northern hemisphere this year have had a disastrous effect in some places, it seems unlikely that they will prove to have set back the world's wheat supply to an alaiming

In the 20 countries that normally life the harvests this year have slightthe the harvests this year nate sugnitude to the bureau of Markets and Crop all country judges, except those in Estimates. Northern and Central New York city, and to magistrates Europe will cut more wheat this year in the brst, second and third class than last, but the yield in British cities a circular letter and forms of India and flussia is for below normal, procedure in the matter of suspension india will have to import wheat in-land revocation of automobile Reense: tead of exporting it, as is usual. To make matters worse the rule crop also City Judge Huntington of Oneonia has been seriously reduced. In Rus- and for the benfit of motor car owners sia a very small area is reported to and drivers it is published below have been sown, and the dry spell has Revocation of Licenses.

give especially close attention to what the Senate does. In fact, if he doesn't give close attention, the Senate isn't likely to do much of anything-

Jud Tunkins says a really smart This means that 50,000,000 people if reads the chartes, but keeps one ple will be singing national songs that eye on the haseball news for converged will be singing national songs that gurl reads the charact, but keeps one sudional purposes — (Washington Star.

A Market Resemblance. "Oh, doctor," said the farm matron placed there, I am sure. Art knows no creed or country."

The National Council of Women, which is true belowed by the statute of the statute—putting them upon old usual strength, but it is hard to get cars or any cars, and almost uniforming to the statute—putting them upon old usual strength, but it is hard to get cars or any cars, and almost uniforming the national Council of Women, which is true belowed of Women. a husband!"-[Kansas City Stav.

A Question for Mr. Lodge. Lodge says the Berlin treaty will help business. What kind of business, Jerman business?-[Dayton News.

The Ultimate Consumer's Part. Life is unfailingly interesting, and the ultimate consumer can always sit should be made." off to one side and wonder what what they're going to do to him next. -[Ohio State Journal.

Not a Political Issue.

That the peace treaties now pending before the Senate represent the preponderance of sentiment of American people there can be no doubt. Drafted in strict accordance with the provisions of the Knox-Porter peace resolution and specifically repudiating the league of nations, which was so emphatically condemned by the voters of America at surely conform to the expressel wishes of the people .- [Washington Post.

Unless a Way is Found.

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Flake, retired is right. American protection of the Philippines Is a lay protection. These islands would be the easy prey These islands would be the easy proy to possible invasion. The Philippines are something like 5,000 priles away. They are a potential danger in the western Pacific so long as we hold them and maintain our interests there.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Liberty Bond Prices. A sharp advance of Liberty bond prices within the past few days revives the drooping spirits of hundreds of thousands of people who invested in this form of government security and had given up hope of ever getting its says that there was an increase in back what they had paid. Peope who the height of the barometer over those imagined that they would be permanent losers were, of course mistaken. There was not the least danger that

the government would default in the

Say It With Jobs.

Secretary of Labor Pavis in a recent address mixed on immediate increase your tribute to labor this year by pro-viding jobs for laborers," was the text of his remarks "Say it with jobwas the terse way in which he put it — [Harrisburgu Telegraph.]

They're All at the Movie Temple. What has become of the old-fashthat has become of the base long under the new management appeared. Methodist Episcopal church will be evening in which one of its members. The name of William H. Hill appears held at the church Wednesday aftend aloud from a good novel"--1 Chicago News.

The Make-up of Congress.

Congress may easily be divided into three parts-those who do not understand the complexities of taxation, those who do not know they do not. and those who only think they do-

[San Francisco Chronicle. Can't Stand Dayloght.

There are many signs that the Ku-Khazers are not thriving so well on known. Official investigations as well as newspaper surveillance are now

Chief Delegate



Prince Tokugawa, president of peers, is the head of the Japanese delegation to the Disarmament Conference to be held in Washington

JUDGES MAY REVOKE LICENSES AMENDMENT TO VEHICLE LAW GIVES RIGHT SECRETARY

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

era of active home building has been inaugurated in this country. In all parts of the nation reports indicate that the construction of small houses is going forward extensively. While many of

these homes are being built for purely investment purposes, the fact remains that thousands upon thousands of Americans are building homes of their own today and are thus exemplifying one of the most exalted manifestations of

Many persons who have learned the value of thrift can trace the beginning of their success to the home-owning impulse. It is easier for us to save money for a definite purpose than to save merely for the purpose of accumulation, and what object could be more worthy of our prudent

one's own home? Not only may we look upon this phase of thrift from a pracof our savings, but there is a splendid sentimental value at-

Oxford, Oct. 3. -- While out automobile riding with a young married man of this village early Saturday night, Mrs. Eva Clark, about 30 years

dell, of Sherburge; Cheriff C. Fred tions the exhibitor asks herself.
Hovey, Norwich, and Chief of Police
Standards and Score Cards pected to assemble from every county in the state to attend the 66th annual Babcock, Norwich, conducted an investigation into the shooting resulting whom Mrs. Clark said she was riding.

District Attorney Truesdell, said that be judged. Wells shot her, firing two shots, one These at silion and present certificates to the taking effect in her left breast. She lege of agriculture for the asking and railroad representative at the conven- said she was shot while resisting his the woman who wishes to know may

ed today before City Judge Forsythe District Attorney Truesdell in a any grade may specialize for two days in the work of their department. Miss Margaret Slattery of Boston, who just returned from an aroundlives, a charge of assault, first degree the-world trip, will speak on Tuesday evening, October 11, cs will also Dr. William T Ellis of Swarth, 10rc, Pa,

Clean up Garden and Bother Bugs The one spectacular event of the Raking up the garden and burning convention will be presented on Wed-nesday evening, when the pageant, "The Light of the World," conducted stalks, vines and other vegetable debris in the fall will cause a shortage

"The Light of the World," conducted and directed by Prof. E Augustine Smith, its auther, will be given.

Delegates will be lodged in the home sof Jamestown families at a rate of \$1 per night. Credential cards may be secured without change upon application it. the New York State Sunday School association, 30 Howard street, Albany. iator bark the fruit trees.

The garden has earned its winter rest, and it will rest better if it is thoroughly cleaned up in the fall, the for the past few years owned by vegetable men at the state college of

> Ladies' Aid Meeting at Emmons. The regular husiness meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Emmon:

as owner and editor, but Walter J. Harley Davidson Motorcycle. the R. Southworth will be associated with his Hill in the management of the paper. Fay S. Benedict, with Mr. Hill for 15 years on the Johnson garage, 354 Main street. adult if

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Danbury, Coun., where all of the ownrs expect to start them this week, that ers expect to start them this week.
From Danbus, they will all go to Backacho p.
Stafford Springs, to Windson and to weak kidness.
Avon, all in the same state closing! Twould save Backache pains often come from

Twould save much needless woo Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak

Mrs. Nina McHale 9 Miller street says. "Several years ago I had a seall meet and does not expect to start them again tius serson. He had or-! iginally planned to attend the Moeris vers case of kidney complaint. I had fair this week, but did not consider sharp pains in my back and when 4 sat in a chair I could hardly get up again. Specks appeared before my leyes, blutting my sight and I was ir Home and six actes of land near of nervous, run-down condition. My Oneonta. Time for poultry farm, \$1000 down \$1,000.

Nearly new seven room house at West End, are neared and I was in a nervous, run-down condition. My feet and hands swelled, too. I was advised to try Down's Kidney Fills and used a few boxes My tratble disapproximately neared and I when the disapproximately and the state of the condition of the

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JUDGE PRODUCTS AT HOME.

Housewives May Score Own Exhibits of Bread, Cake and Pie on Baking Day Now that the county fair is over and pres, cakes, bread and preserves that didn't take the first premiums or night, Mrs. Eva Clark, about 30 years any premium at all have been disposoid, also of this village, was shot in ed of, the woman who likes to know

taste? By what standards do judges determine quality? These are ones-Standards and Score Cards.

For the homemaker who is interested

economies at Ithaca has outlined standards and score cards by which formed, Mrs. Clark, in a statement to the handicraft of the household may

These are free from the state colsilion and present certaincites to the taking circumstances in the was shot while resisting his the woman who wishes to know may tion. Sunday schools in all parts of advances.

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I submit therwith the history of a 53r4 Fire atone Cord tire. This tire has run \$7,000 rater. I have carreaded it sever miliege to each retreading was about 7,000. I think you will agree this it a cemericable record. It is especially unusual as I know the owner to be a severe driver. However, he gives his directory of assistant is not yet out of service and has every indication of being sufficiently ettong for another retread. I say mailing photographs ander separate cover.

C. U. Penney,

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Gendement—

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Archie H. Beard,

422 LaSalle Bldg.

Mannespoils.

. Sept. 2, 1921

restone CORD TIRES

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to four days each. Still More Precoclous Hen, Apropos of an item which appeared in The Star of Saturday relative to the hen belonging to A. E. Poote of this city, which began Laying at the age of four months, 16 days. Mrs. Fred Booth of Wells Bridge writes of

> Whose like no one shall see. She used to lay two eggs a day,

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

It is gratifying to note that an

thrift.

practices than the possession of

tical standpoint, realizing that, if we buy wisely, we shall be making a very good investment of our savings.

tached to the possession of a OXFORD WOMAN SHOT.

Mrs. Eva Clark May Be Fatally Injur-ed — Harry Wells Arrested.

the left breast and seriously wounded. Mrs. Clark was rushed to the Norwich hospital where she was operated upon by Dr. Thomas F. Manley
and Dr. A. R. Morse, the former extracting a 32 balibre bullet. Next week all Sunday school roads tracting a 32 balibre bullet.
District Attorney Ward N. Trueş-

> in the arrest of Harry Wells, owner in raising the standards of her own and driver of the automobile with products. Cornell's school of home Shortly after the operation was per-

when arrested, Weils defiled he shot mentally score each article as it is gates to attend the convention to enjoy Mrs. Clark, whose husband is a black completed. In this way the kitchen specialization institute of 60 periods the Norwich jail and will be arraign ucts of an increasingly better quality in which Sunday school workers in ed today before City Judge Forsythe.

statement to a Sun reporter early this morning said that if Mrs. Clark will be lodged against Wells, and it Include some in your next order. she dies, a charge of murder, firs

at the head of the editorial column ernoon, Oct. 5. A ful attendance is

What a Heap of Happiness It Would Hard to do housework with an ach-

and S. G. Camp of this cuy, of Fred ing back. Wilcox of Deposit and Mr. Folts of Brings: Brings you hours of misery at less thon were shipped from Cobleskill to ure or at work. If women only knew the cause-

the season at the latter place. In. N. H Wheeler of Stanford teturned kidness. Read what an Oneonta citizen says. home with his horses after the Cobles-

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY LOCAL MENTION

While fading symmer breathes its 'And night turns o'er day's finished I listen as, in accents shrill.

The Kutydids.

The Katydids their quarrels wage For, "Katydid," begins the wife, And "Katydidn't" rasps her spouse They surely lead a horrid life. Forgetting all their nuptial vows.

bert street, as announced in yesterday's Star. A prayer service will be and head and his wife across the left held at the home at 12:30.

the month were audited and the construction of a bridge over Oneonta Carozza had vanished. Police headcreek on Cault avenue was ordered, quarters was notified and a detach-Work on the bridge will commence ment of men in charge of Sergeant at an early date and it will doubtless Oden started a search for the man which lasted through the night. be completed this fall.

-As soon as the new walk and led the wounds of Mr. and Mrs. Deliscurb along the forth side of Lower so. The two cuts on Delisso, one ex-Chestnut street are completed and tending from his forehead to the back the street can be levelled it will be of the head and the other from the opened for public travel during the left eye down across the face, were winter. It is believed that travel will to the bone and required 20 stitches assure a better job when the povement to close. The condition of neither papers. Positively no goods sold and is laid than were the pavement to person is serious.

no one allowed in the store until be constructed at once before the

standard and with the improved high-way now connecting the city with that village it is probable that Oneonia will be well represented at the fair each day. It opens today and continues for

BASE BALL BULLETINS.

Daily Star Will Post Returns of World Scries Inning by Inning.

The Dally Star will, during World series, which opens at New York city tomorrow between the Giants and the Yankees, post frequent bulletins, giving the game inning by inning. Prior to being posted the bulletins will be read aloud from the editorial room windows and all interested in the games are cordially in vited to join the throng who will listen to the reports.
The Star is under the impression

that the games are to be called at 2 meeting a success. Every citizen who o'clock. Should they not be called has the interest of humanity, and esuntil 3 o'clock, it will probably be 15 pecially child welfare, at heart is minutes before the bulletins comence to arrive and they should come of these men Friday night. along without interruption from the tarting time.

There has been some talk of an arrangement whereby the games would gentlemen on their arrival in Oneonta; and an admission charge made for the series. No definite announcement of this has been made and unless some last minute announcement of such an arrangement being made and the story read in some hall, fans will find The Star bulletins next best to witnesing the games which but comparatively few from this city will be able to do.

Meetings Today.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First the church pariors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Wilson will company, with three assistants, will have charge of the program. The arrive tomorrow to do this work. subject will be Persia, False Prophet. With the seats placed, work will be ule and is anxious to sign up fast and His Followers. Hostesses, Mrs. far enough advanced so that the amateur teams from surrounding cit-Pobey and Mrs. Watson. A large at- theatre can reopen next Monday as endance is desired.

The Ladies Aid of the First Meth- inces will be given, except odist church will meet in the church Saturday, so as to allow the Stated meeting of Martha chapter, ing the day. The usual evening per-No. 116, O. E. S., this evening at 7:30. formances will be given, however, W. R. & Essential

Work—Floral degree.

W. R. A. Entertainment committee
will meet this evening with Mrs.
William Yates, 70 Center street.
The citizens of the sixth ward will
The citizens of the sixth ward will be uncompanied.

meet this evening at 8 o'clock, in the onic next Saturday morning when basement of the West End Baptist shop employes will hold memorial hurch to complete arrangements for forming a non-sectarion, non-political dub, the purpose of which will be ward improvements and betterments. All residents of the sixth ward are orged to be present, the ladies es-

pecially.

The G. L. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet at 2:30 this afternoon for drill;

Regular meeting of Loyal Star, No. 186, auxiliary to E. R. C. of A., in K. of P. hall, over Hutson's Drug store,

of P. mail, over Hutson's Drug store, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society of the Elm Pack church will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the church parlors this afternoon at 1 After the meeting, the

With a little money you can have a mee home in the Normal district which will turn you seven hundred dollars ually from Normals. Call us at will be distributed to the members of 667-J and let us explain our plan, ling & Howland, 234 Main street, advt 2t

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Nearly new cottage, six rooms and must keep the money in the family bath, all improvements, garage, paved street, near business section, ed with Baker's extracts, anyt, 6t links, \$2.500. Price \$3,600. Campbell Bros.

Going to Morris fair? Bus leaves corner Chestnut and Main streets
Wednesday and Thursday, October 5
and 6, at 9:30 a. m. sharp, Round
trip price, \$1.50. trip price, \$1.50.

Beginning Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, regular dances will be held on Wednesday evenings at Dreamland hall. Advt 3t lunch, Broad street

ITALIAN WIELDS RAZOR

Dominick Delisto of 2 Washburn

wound on her arm when Tony Caroz-

za, flushed with drink, ran amuck

vill soon have him in their net.

Dr. L. & Lang was called and dress

WILL TELL OF MOOSEHEART

Prominent Members of L. O. O. M. Come to Onconta Friday to Address

Public Meeting at Municipal Hall. On Friday evening of this week One-onta lodge No. 358, L. O. O. M., will

bave as its guests Supreme Dictator Hon. James F. Griffin of Boston, P.

H. Galvin of Rochester, district su

pervisor of the organization depart

al hall at 8 p. m. -These gentlemen are coming to

Oneonta to tell the public just what

Mooseheart for the dependent widows

and children of its deceased members

No doubt, most Oncontans have

'heard" of Moosehcart, but this even

will give them an opportunity to learn fully of the great work that is daily being carried on there. The loca

scheduled. For a short time no mat-

many years superintendent of motive

Morris Pair Begins.

Today is the opening day of the Morris fair, for the receipt and ac-

The checks for armory drill pay

Company G at the armory temorrow

Having added a line of groceries to

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Adv: tr.

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my stock of tobacco, cigara, ex

street.

power.

Not Serious,

PEOPLE LONG FOR SYMPATHY

Carozza Sought by Police Slashing Fellow Countryman So Bishop Berry Told His Auditors in and His Wife-Condition of Victims ing the Mind of the Master.

and fact and his wife received a deep back to the pathway of truth and virtice, and, while they may laugh, the laughter dies away into a sigh for the laughter dies away into a sigh for the better things of life." Eishop Berry told his auditors at the special serveday, after he had been "mugged" and with a razor at the Delisso home about 8 o'clock Sunday evening Carozza is still at large but a war-rant, enarging him with assault in the first degree has been issued, and police officials are confident that they lees at the First Methodist church his finger prints taken, he was examhist night. The rain prevented a large ined at length by detectives in charge The slashing followed an alterca-tion between Carozza and Andrew

Amorose of Depew street, who with "Let this mind be in you which was an auto their charge a few days after his wife, was visiting at the Delisso also in Christ Jesus" was the text, and the murder. He admits having been his wife, was visiting at the Delisso and the home night they so alarm; I fear an awful thing it was That Katy did down on the farm.

—Pierre Shields.

—Nine marriage licenses were issued at the city clerk's office during September.

—The funeral of Delbert Decker will be held at the West End Huptist church at 1 o'clock this afternoon, instead of at his late home. 30 Gillbert street, as announced in yester.

his wife, was visiting at the Delisso and the Delisso and the Bishop said that we must have the Bishop s razor, shashed Delisso across the tace and and then condemn those who do know whether or not he was on the and and his wife across the left not measure up to them. Not so with West Side. held at the home at 12:30.

At the meeting of the board of Patrolman Merville Howard, who public works last evening, the bills for happened to be in the vicinity, was should be found the con-issue at the scene of the forces has looked for good motions. Not so with West Side.

Christ He said to the woman caught in adultery and brought to bim, "Go now picking up the loose ends of the public works last evening, the bills for happened to be in the vicinity, was slowdly reprime and the court for several days. soon at the scene of the fracas but

things. The church is not primarily for good people, but for people who seek to be good. Some think of the church as a cathedral and some of it as a social center, but, said the speak-I prefer to think of it as a hospital where the blind are made to see. Christ love is instilled into the hearts

In closing the speaker emphasized the importance of having the self sur-render of the Muster. He came to give life and give life more abundant. The man or woman who will give up thoughts of self and self-advancement and will strive to aid orban with the showing Mrs. Woolf will talk thoughts of self and self-advancement about them and will strive to aid others will find she and her husband had during the it gives ample reward in this life and more than five years they spent in an abundant reward in the life to gathering the views.

It was their custom, while moving the polars of special inhumanity we can bear the burnabout, to visit points of special in-dens of the weak. The world has tak- terest and then to send to a nearby en on a new conception of a life of self sacrificing devotion to the welfare of others since the war and the spirit permeates men and women as never before. He told the story of "Gus," the hunchback boy of Chicago, who endured everything for the Master nent, and Mark H. Harrington of Mooseheart, Ill. They will speak at a public meeting to be held in Munici-

and whose life was powerful for good. Following the sermon there was a consecration meeting in which many of the Master and in which the best of spirit prevailed.

the Loyal Order of Moose is doing at The services will continue each evening to and including Friday and the public is cordially invited to all of the meetings.

ATHLETIC BODY ELECTS

committee of arrangements has been actively at work preparing to wel-Officers Chosen to Lead Company G come the distinguished guests, and has left nothing undone to make the Athletic Association — Basketball Outlook Is Bright

At a recent meeting of the Company G Athletic association the following officers were elected: President, D. earnestly invited to hear the messages D. Loushay; vice president, J. A. Gilmartin; secretary, N. H. Darling; treasurer, R. S. Still; manager, A. E. The following leading members of the local order have been appointed Smallin; assistant manager, A. E. Mya reception consmittee to meet the

The officers met at the armory las E. J. Morse, Ira A. Silliman, W. F. Tamsett, L. D. Slade, C. L. House, George L. Bockes, L. P. Butts and evening to discuss plans for athletic activities at the armory during the coming year and to transact other Claude V. Smith.

Work on Theatre Progresses.

The steel beams which have been holding up construction on the Oneonta theatre arrived Saturday and work is now being pushed as rapidly as possible. The auditorium floor has been completed as far as the concreting is concerned, but the remainder of the seats, as well as those in the first baleony, have yet to be placed.

Mr. 1tyder of the American Seating committees and the basen has decided to begin the baseball schedule about the middle of November and to hold dances after the games. A goodly number of candidates have reported at the practices held thus far and coach Ernest Damaschke is optimistic over the outlook. Correspondence relative to games has been had with other military units in the state and it is certain that a number of fast teams will be seen in action against that a fall winter. Manager Smallin has a and winter. Manager Smallin has a

H. R. SLADE SELLS AND BUXS.

Disposes of Residence on Frankfin and Acquires Spruce Street Home.

If. R. Slade has sold his residence at 4 Frankini street to W. R. Sprague. who recently bought the Mulkins bak-ery on Dietz street, and is now conducting that business. Mr. Sprague will occupy the Franklin street property. The sale of that realty was made onic next Saturday morning when through the agency of Smith & Pens-

Mr. Slide, since disposing of the Franklin street property, has bought the house and lot of Henry C. Whiteomb, at 50 Spruce street as a home and will later, when it is vacated by Mr. Whiteomb, occupy it Mr. Whiteomb has not decided as to his future plans. services for the former employes who died in the World war that democracy might live and in honor of the memory of the late James Henry Manning, for

Brodie Enters Protest.

rangement of exhibits, and enterd preparation for the big law, which Movement II .. Brodue of the Susquehanns, division baseball team, chain-pions of the Delaware & Hudson sysgets under way on Wednesday. With numerous entries and special attractom, is on Bill Fisher's trail. He says that the manager of the Endicofttions, and with favorable weather. which Morris usually has, a big show Johnson team torsot the existence of and a big attendance are alike ashis aggregation when he claimed the championship of Southern New York for the Shoemakers, There is one thing certain; if Brodie's binch should The Mothers' club will hold a meeting for mothers and fathers at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Prof. A. E. Fitzelle will give a talk on Moulders of Character. All mothers and fathers at the serious conditions of the church of the church on the dining half of the church on Wednesday o'clock. Prof. A. E. Fitzelle will give a talk on Moulders of Character. All mothers and fathers are cordially invited.

With a little money you can have a mee home in the Normal districts.

ings, wunning water; will include stock, farm machinery and crops. Price \$7,800, each \$2,500, or will exchange for city property. Campbell Liothers. advt 1t

That rick old aust of Hubby's ones to luncheon tomorrow. You Fashion Shop — A Fifth avenue manufacturer sent the \$800 worth of cricotines, serges and Jerseys, which must be disposed of in the next ten days at very small profits. Fin Munion, 176 Main street. Advt 2t dresses, consisting of Canton crepes, tricotines, serges and Jerseys, which

Parm of 75 acres; house, wagon bouse, cow barn, hen house, all in fair condition good orchard, good on good level road, plenty of the fair etc., would cordinly solicit your pat-ronage. A. B. Street. 41 Acade my & Pensice, 130 Main street, advt. tf

> Wanted-Girls to work in dining ltoum. Plancer lunch.

HAYWARD STICKS TO STORY

Suspect in Weldman Morder Case I Grilled by Scranton Detectives. Grilled by Scranton detectives

"There are many people in Oneonta Gorge Hayward, 26, of Syracuse, arwho are having a hard time because of environment, heredity and their own evil ways who are longing for sympathetic assistance and loving help book to the neithbory of tenth and their sympathetic assistance and loving help stranton about a month ago, has tall-Hayward was brought to Scranton

from Philadelphia Friday, and Sun-day, after he had been "mugged" and attendance, but there were many who of the case. In the statement which braved the storm and who were rehe signed he merely repeats the story warded with an excellent sermon.
he told when arrested in Syracuse on

FAMOUS TRAVELERS COMING.

Couple Who Tramped for 8,000 Miles to Appear at Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Woolf of Kansas City, who for 3 ½ years tramped over 8,000 miles covering in large part the United States and who during that time gathered photos of many interesting places visited, are coming to the Strand theatre on Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15, and will

city for experienced photographers to come and make pictures of scenes as these places. The pictures have been woven together into two reels and Mrs. Woolf makes the exhibition very meteresting by her talking upon them.

During the presentations which con-comes about 36 minutes Mr. Woolf will, also render some musical spe cialties on the violin. They will appear at each show at the Strand during the two days they are in the city. Mrs. Woolf claims to be the champion lady walker of the country. The tramp originally planned for health's sake has resulted in an entertainment at

Attention, Boy Scouts!

Important meeting of all Onconta Boy Scouts this evening at 7 o'clock in Boy Scout house. All be present Refreshments. W. H. Lynch, commis sioner.

All accounts due H. C. Whiteomi nust be paid on or before October 15. Accounts may be naid at store or resi dence, 50 Spruce street.

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NAME VROOMAN'S COMPANION

Times O'Harrigan of Bingbamton the Vrooman's Funeral to be Thursday. It will probably never be known just how the automobile accident near ing car and clashed into the fence.

Vrooman's companion refused to

tell his name after the accident but family plot in the Phins cometral it has been ascertained that he is the deceased was born 6 years as it has been ascertained that he is The deceased was born 6 years uso James O Harrigan and that he resides at Lowellie and was a son of the late

of his sister Mrs Giover Root. His will be buried at Otego

cannot get any heat unless the coal unites with the fire.

The strongert weapon with which to prevent and overcome colds, pneumonie, kidne; trouble, rheamatism, nervous prostration, in fact almost any disease or disease germs is plenty of good rich, pure blood strength, energy and endurance and the greatost energy earlier in the body is organic iron, not metallic iron which people usually take, but organic iron like the iron in spinach, lentils and applies and like the iron contained in what is known as organic Nuxaled Iron, which may be had from almost any druggist.

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Sidues George

Sidney George for a quarter of a century a respected resident of the-onta town and city died at 4 a m on Monday at the Fox Memorial hospital this illness was of heart and kidney the injuring of his companion now known to be James O Harrigan of funeral his not yet been amounted known to be James O Harrigan of Blughamton, happened but it is probable that the theory advanced in yes, able that the theory advanced in yes, of Wednesday morning. The service unfortunate man turned in too short when he tiled to avoid an approach. Rescue mission on Valley and the Penticostal Rescue mission on Valley and the Penticostal Rescue mission on Valley and the Penticostal Rescue mission on Valley and Vision that is a former Baptist P. W. Morris companies to the but the property of the bud to avoid an approach. of Wednesday morning The service which will be conducted by Ret Stewart Tompkins of the Penticostal Rescue mission on Valley ewisted. The bride is a drughter of the late to the bride is a drughter of the late to the bride is a drughter of the late. The bride is a drughter of the late to the bride is a drughter of the late. The bride is a drughter of the late to the bride is a drughter of the late. The bride is a dr

James O Harrigan and that he resides on Lewis street in Einghamton He was taken to that city on the eventing train and convered to a hospital His condition is not serious

Vrooman was 41 years of age and resided with his father, J A Vrooman was 41 years of age and resided with his father, J A Vrooman and a sister. Mrs Grover Root

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Wr George is survived by one son

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Campbell Brothers have aid for M. L. Hunt his farm projecty for deal. in the town of Orego about four miles, from this city consisting of 171 teres together with the stock and crops to Listle Shutes of Madison ivenue this city. Posc sion Novem.

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Miss Eva Melby of Malison, Wis has left for Foochow, China.

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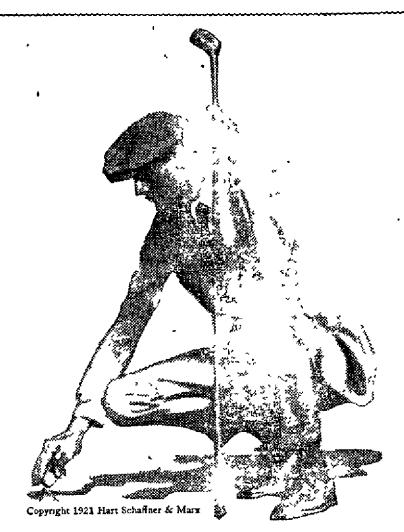
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Constantinople.-The luck token of the Near East is the blue bend. Its supposed potency is recognized equally by King Constantine, the sulian of l Turkey, Mustapha Kemat Pasha, Gen-eral Papoulas and on down to the Tat Pap 498

lumblest soldier and peasant. beads, which he takes out of his pock- K C South . . . et and fingers while being interviewed by foreign correspondents. No cabinet meeting or war council in the Lk Steel

Near East is complete without beads, Length V 1 ... 593 In the Angora parliament, where the sittings are often stormy, members shake their heads at each other and sometimes throw them across the chamber. Pensants of Turkey and Nat Lead ...

Greece put their beads on their carpets, hang them over the door like a NY Cent ...

Accorate the talls and bri- NY N H ... horseshoe, decorate the talls and bri-dles of their horses and horns of their buffaloes and oxen with them.

How Files Feet.

A fly cannot directly ent solids, but Pan Am Pt . . 464 split tubes and is drawn back through them with the food in solution. At then with the feed in solution. At p S Car the base of the pad near where it joins Pure Oil the upright stem, are several rows of hav Con borny teeth. These teeth scratch up Reading dissolves them, and the sweetened liquid is drawn back.

Many Forms of Carbon.

Coat, charcoat, graphite and dia-Studker monds are different forms of the ele-St L S Fr . . . ment carbon, but the diamond is Sears It crystallized in one way, graphite in Tenn Co another, and charcoal is not crystallized at all. Some bard coals contain Tex Pac over 90 per cent carbon. The coke left in the retorts when con! is heated to make gas is, like wood charcoal, an Impure amorphous (uncrystallized) carbon. The purest amorphous carbon is made by heating sugar in a toosely covered crucible until gas ceases to come off.

One's Duty to Preserve Health.

Health is not a personal matter but Wabash the responsibility for keeping well is in large part personal. The man who is determined to keep well for the sake of his own welfare must not put the burden of responsibility upon public health agencies. He must attend to it himself, guided and helped by such agencies as are available. There is nothing selfish in keeping oneself physically fit. It is a form of

moving within restricted areas, while specialties continued to denote the in-creasingly doubtful prospects indicuted in the less essential lines of in-

Foreign and domestic olls were thin to strong, especially the cheaper or low-grade shares, these deriving their better tone from the higher prices anoted for crude products. Coppers moderately cubanced hast week's eniounder what seemed like pool opera-Rails, excepting coalers, were un

uspally sluggish, and many of the motor chemical and food issues show ed progressive weakness, incidentally establishing lowest quotations for a year or much longer period. Conspicuous features of the latter

mon and preferred, Cuba case preferred, Cuban American preferred, and Pierce Arrow preferred, at extreme recessions of one to about five Advices over the week-end were mostly of an encouraging tenor. Rall-

of the bond market. Liberty 31/2's which lagged in the recent rise of that group, were active and strong.

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Bing has retired, to lead a regular dog's life. And he has earned the change, says his owner, Lieut. Joseph Stromme, of the U S. air issurtice. Bing has served Uncie Sun well as a parachute jumper, giving new kinds of parachutes their first tryouts. He has taken 12 chances, the highest from 1500 feet.

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You can make a big saving in your coal bill and take solid comfort this Winter and for years to come with a Modern Glenwood Single Pipe Furnace.

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No Exams. No Home Work in These Public Schools.

Evanston Superintendent Announces New Regime Which Includes Music. Folk Dances and Movies.

Evenston, Ri.—Music is just as important as the multiplication table and I ingreduced the multiplication table and I ingreduced of the multiplication table and I ingreduced of the multiplication table and I ingreduced of youthful brains as is geography, in the opinion of Frederick W. Nichols, superintendent of school district No. 76, comprising the South Evanston schools, who announced a new regime for the Lincoln, Oakton, Central and Washington grade schools.

The four schools will be open to the pupils from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until ten at night. Classes will last until 3:30 in the afternoon, but pupils will be permitted to go home at any hour their parents de-

"I am going to eliminate home work," said Superintendent Nichols. "It is the bughear of school children. And there will be no examinations: they merely worry the youngsters. The students will do all their scholastic work right in the classrooms."

In addition, the schools will remain open until ten o'clock in the evening for special classes in manual training. music, languages, art, dramatics, ath-letic games, folk dances, domestic science and movies. The parents will be invited to come to these classes with their children.

"Examinations are an unhealthy, antiquated tyranny," added Superintendent Nichols. "Growing children should not be compelled to sit in classrooms all day and then lug books home for night lessons You can't get an estimate of a child's mental equipment by insisting that he cram a lot of facts in his head and scribble as many as he can remember on the semester exam papers.

"I'm going to teach these youngsters to think for themselves. Dancing and music lessons will be mental tonics. By the new classes pupils will gain self-reliance, a love of school life, strain in a weird minor key, the husky and agile minds,'

JAMES I. FOUNDED GOLF CLUB

Oldest Organization of Kind in England Boasts 300 Years Continuous Existence.

London -The oldest golf club in the world, founded in 1608 by James of England and VI. of Scotland, is still used today at Blackhenth, the home of the Royal Blackheath club.

This club was established 127 years before the Edinburgh Burgess Golfing society, and 146 years before even the Royal and Ancient club was formed.

The course at Blackheath today is similar to what it was when James and his cronics went there for exer-The course consists of seven hater, which have to be played three times for a complete medal round. There are no awe-inspiring bunkers. and the hazards consist of iron railings, lamp posts, nurse maids and

children. The clubbouse is a museum of historic treasures relating to the game. and there is a set of clubs 200 years him as to the number of her offspring old. In the collection is an iron ciuh more than four feet long with a head as big as a two handed battle are

Ancient traditions are maintained at club dinners, members wear their red coats, and there is betting on who will and went back east and married her. sneeze most when the old shuff box is passed about.

Aged Woman Chokes Weasel. Mount Carmel, Pa -Although serenty-seven years old and recovering

from a fractured rib sustained three neeks ago, when a door blowing shut knocked her down the cellar steps, Mrs Mary Ramsey of Fisherdale went to the rescue of a chick she heard crying in distress and found at large weasel carrying it away. She caught the weasel with her bare hands and choked it to death.

Nab Thieves in Vienna Sewers. Vienna.-In a raid on the sewers or thieves who were suspected of availing themselves of those short cuts up into houses they intended to rob, a number of men were captured by the police, after a fight with platols. Women clad in black tights were among them.

HURT BY RHINOCEROS FRANCE WILL **TRY HYGIENE** American Woman Injured While Hunting in East Africa.

by Inches in Encounter With

Wounded Animal.

London -After a six months' big

edition in the Tanganyika territory, formerly German East Africa, Mrs.

gume shooting and exploration ex-

and two daughters in New York.

nonotamuses and seven llons.

ter with a wounded rhinoceros.

Ross and Mr. Barnes, the African ex-

compelled to lead an open air life"

at and wounded it, and it went crash-

ing away into the jungle. I was some

little way behind, and suddenly I

heard, scarcely a yard away, the noise

round in a circle and was coming back

"I went behind a bush, but the an-

imal also had the same idea, and it

crashed right past me and caught me

with its side, and I and two natives

who were with me were knocked over

into a thorn bush. Except for some

cuts about the face I was unhurt.

Most probably the rhinoceros did not

Dalzlei has been entirely deprived of

in her composition. That is-fear. When a lion suddenly appears a few

feet away from you and Mrs. Daiziel

says, 'What a beautiful lion!'—well,

ENDS "SHRIMP DANCE"

Modern Machinery Does Away

With Picturesque Custom.

Sun-Dried Shrimps Were "Chucked"

to Music of Banjo Plunked in

Weird Minor Key,

New Orleans .- Due to the inroads

of modern machinery, the "shrimp

dance," one of the picturesque bits of

routine that for years has marked the

work on the shrimp-drying platforms

along the Louislana south coast, this

year goes into the lumber room of

memories to join other quaint customs

Machinery hereafter will "chuck"

To the tourists who have ventured

down into the wilderness of low-lying

marshes, where the shrimp platforms

gather in the cargoes of the trawlers.

the "shrimp dance" has ever been a

Roiled in sait water in great copper

vats, dried in the sunshine to rubbers

resiliency, the shrining have been swept

up into huge circles in the past years.

Then, while guitar or banjo or accor-

dien wailed and plunked a dancing

shrimp. Beneath their tread the brit-

Following the dance the pinkish

shrimp meat was shoveled through

great screens, the brittle shell frag-

ments falling through, while the piles of dried fish were packed in barrels.

The shrimp industry in Louisiana

has grown to greater parportions

season of 1920, 20,716 persons were

supported by the industry, more than

\$1,000,000 were invested in shifting

flects, and the catch was listed by

government officials at 28,950,000

WIDOW NEED NOT TELL ALL

Faiture to Tell Husband of Former

Children is Upheld in Nebraska

Court.

Minatare, Neb -- Henry C Blood,

husiness man, has found out that

treme cruelty for a wife to deceive

by a previous maniage and to quarter

Blood, who is 53, got into corre-

through a matrimonial newscaper ad-

vertisement, became enamored of her

she had no encumbrances, but soon

to turn up until seven of them had

appeared to board with alm. He said

that it cost him a lot more than he

could earn to support all that number.

and none of them showed any desire

to become a wage-earner. He sued for

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says many a man

thinks he is giving advice when he is merely being encouraged to loosen up-

his conversation and get his measure

Cleaning Jet,

sweet oil on the palm of the hand, rub

the brush over the band and then

again brush the jet. Rub lightly with

Brush it well. Put one drop of

the same upon him.

a divorce, but lost.

e chamols leather.

tle shells crackled into fragments.

"It was!" exclaimed Mrs. Dulziel.

KIDS! of the rhinoceros, which had gone

to the track again.

there you are."

of bygone years.

colorful niemory,

the sun-dried strimps.

Mrs. Frederick Datziet Misses Death Fresh Air, Ice Water and Bath Make Their Formal Debut in Republic.

OLD CUSTOMS HARD TO BREAK

Frederick Dalziel, a young American woman, is in London on her way to New University City Will Experiment a quiet home life with her husband in Effort to Overcome the Traditional Aversion to Angle, 82x. During her expedition, which she on Principles of Health. made in company with Sir Charles

Paris -It will doubtless require plorer, and his wife, Mrs Dalziel innumerous decades to convince Frenchcluded in her "bug," among a large men that Angle-Savons who sleep at quantity of smaller game, an elephant, night with open windows, drink ice a buffajo, two rhinoceroses, three hipwater many times a day and insist on rooms and hving apartments I went for my health, really," she with baths are not a trifle queer. For said to an interviewer, "for I was countless generations the French people have "known" instructively that to Mrs Dalziel described how she drink water undiluted with wine is missed death by inches in an encounhighly dangerous, that open windows after nightrall let in damp, cold air "One day," she said, "we were walkwhich breeds pulmonary trouble, rheuing down one of the jungle tracks, matism and many of the ills that the almost like subway tunnels, which run human rare is heir to; that to imbibe from water hole to water hole, when ice water and iced concoctions upsets we came on a big animal asleep. Sir the stomach. Charles Ross went on ahead and fired But there are signs today that

> est signs of late has been the revolutionary and radical pronouncements of such an authority on hygiene as the celebrated Professor Gariel of the Parls Academy of Medicine, who is now advising his fellow countrymen to forget the aged traditions. The professor points to Americans and Britishers to uphold his "radical" contention that one may drink water in plenty, eat ice cream, breathé plenty of fresh air right around the clock and, in fact, do all the things in France that Anglo-Saxon foreigners do in their own countries. Great Initial Victory.

France is changing. One of the great-

It will take longer, in the opinion of France's new "school of fresh air hygiene," to wean the French away from closing all the windows and shutters with the first damp of evening and keeping them closed until the sun comes up again. However, the greatest initial victory comes with the plans which have been jointly adopted by the French parliament and the City of Paris for the new "university city," a distinctly hygienic institution to be built near Montsouris park, within the city limits. French schools up to now have not been noted for facilities of hygiene. The new "university city" will consist of houses three stories high, with lawns and gurdens laid between, and in the very center of the architectural group will be a large building containing shower baths, swimming pools, a gymnasium, music auditorium and library. Students at present cooped and crowded in the aged, unsanitary student quarter on the left bank of the Seine will have in the "university city" ail the facilities for living, studying and sleeping in all the fresh air that the high Montsouris region and modern hygienic principles can give them. They will be encouraged to sleep with open windows facing spacious places perfumed with flowers and plants.

Under Protest. The piece for student lodgings in this modern city of learning will be shout \$40 a year. Although a general director will be appointed, his authority, it is announced, will be limited. Students will not be treated as pensionaries, nor cloistered monks. But whether the students will be allowed by the homefolk to bring their univerpity fresh air training into the old homestead is yet to be seen. It is more probable that father and mother platform workers, hands on hips, have | will let son or daughter carry on fresh shuffled over the circular piles of hir tactics under protest, while the elders lock their bedroom windows, clamp the shutters tight and sleep as their fathers and grandfathers, mothers and grandmothers have been doing

JAPS CENSOR 2,350 KISSES

Also Cut Over 300 Hugs and 127 Mur. than is generally known. During the ders From Movie Films-Many Titles Changed,

> Seattle, Wash .-- The police of Japan do not like to see kissing in public and therefore film stars are not permitted to osculate on the screens, is the news brought home by G. L. Stixrud, a motion picture exporter.

In the six months ending July 1 ensors removed 2,350 kisses from films, only one kiss being allowed to remain. It was the kiss granted to the king by the queen in "We Are King" and was shown in Tokyo only. The rensors deleted it before permit-Nebraska courts do not consider it ex- | ting the photoplay to be offered in the prefectures.

Over 300 embraces were omitted, but few sex plays were otherwise altered. The titles of over 2,000 plans were made over and 127 murder scenes were killed. spondence with a widow in Maryland

To Clean Gilt Frames. Water in which opions have been He was led to believe he says, that boiled makes an excellent cleaner for gilt pleture frames. Dust on the frames after they setled down here her can best be removed by a whisk broom children by a former marriage began covered with finnnel or cheesectoth.

> No Gas in This Advice. Don't blow out the gas and be careof how you step on it - [Houston

Would Like Secret for Looking Well

'fno weeks ago I weighed 96 pounds Now i weigh 165 pounds and feel perfective well. Anyone I see suffering I tell them of what Mays 8 Wouderful Remedy has done for me. They all want to know what makes me took so well. Your medicine has also been a real life saver for my mother I cannot recommend it too highly for stomach trouble. It is a simple, harmless preparation that semoves the cutarrhal macus from the intendial tract and allass the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, there and intestinal alliencing tuding appendicitis. One dose will contine or money refunded. Druggists every

In Comedy



Irene Dalton is one of the newer leading ladies in comedy films. She is featured in Mermaid comedies.

BEGIN COUNTING BALLOTS OF 259,000 RAILROAD MEN

Chicago, Oct. 3. - Counting of the strike ballots of 259,000 nembers of four railroad unions began here with the possibility general strike by more than 800,000 railway men in protest against the 12 per cent wage reduction recently ordered by the Railtoad Labor board depending somewhat on the result of

the tabulation of these votes.
Union leaders began arriving last night in preparation for the count of ballots cast by active members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America. It is believe ed that the count will not be completed before the end of the week.

13 KILLED IN ITALY WHEN "DUD" EXPLODES

Udme, Italy, Oct. 2 --- Thirteen men were killed today when an explosion occurred in a plant making fertilizer from old shells brought from the battlefields The "dud" which was the cause of the explosion set off a number of other shells. In addition to those killed, large numbers of persons

VILLAGE REJOINS FATHERLAND.

Berlin, Oct 2.—The village of Los-cheim, near Malmedy, amid great popular rejoicing, was restored a German; vesterday by the frontier commission. It is declared this action was taken because of the unanimous desire of the villagers to rejoin the

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